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CHARLOTTE RAUSH

Charlotte Raush Appointed As Consultant

A Greenfield Community College faculty member has been appointed a consultant on halfway houses by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Mrs. Charlotte Raush is an assistant professor of Mental Health Technology at Greenfield Community College and with her husband co-authored the book "The Halfway House Movement, A Search for Sanity." Mr. Raush is a professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts.

When the Raushs wrote their book there had been little published on halfway houses. "The past fifteen years," says Mrs. Raush, "have seen an increasing trend toward the development of halfway houses for retardates, ex-mental patients, drug and alcohol dependent people and even criminals."

"The underlying reason for this trend is that it has been found that living in groups in the community makes possible the maximization of each individual's potential for a group living situation. This enables many handicapped people to live free and comparatively normal lives instead of being dependent upon the state indefinitely."

Mrs. Raush's consultation services will be offered through the Office of Community Programs of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. She will assist existing halfway house programs in central and western Massachusetts and help groups interested in developing new halfway house facilities.



THE SECOND FLOOR of the South Building provides office space for division heads and faculty. Saul Sherter and Barbara Meader chat with a student.

Old Buildings Get Facelifting

By JAMES STEVENS

The College had a facelifting this summer. Many renovations were made on campus. Costs were kept down by using the maintenance department and students. Little outside contracting was used.

South Building had a major renovation of the upstairs. There are now 19 offices and a faculty lounge. All the offices have removable panels so that for future use very few renovations will be needed. New stairwells were put in. The nursing area downstairs has been expanded by 30 per cent. The renovation was necessary to accommodate new faculty and staff.

West Building is still under renovation. The major project is the new student union located in the basement. It covers an area of 4,000 sq. ft. There will be offices for the Student Government, Student Activities, the Greenfield Plan, a quiet study lounge, and an area for showing movies. The color scheme is more in line with student tastes — yellow walls, red and blue pipes, and purple hallways.

The audio visual center redecorated their area by themselves. They also installed an audio laboratory.

New classrooms, a central duplicating center, a master

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Student Fund Use Defined By Law

The administration of the Student Activities Fund is defined by law, President Lewis O. Turner said today. The law is Chapter 737 of the Acts of 1964 passed by the Massachusetts Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Section 37 of that law reads: "The board may fix the amount of student activity fee to be paid by each student at any regional community college. All student activity fees and all receipts from student activities shall be retained by the (President) of the college in a revolving fund or revolving funds, and shall be expended as the (President) of the college may direct in furthering student activities, provided that the foregoing shall not authorize any action in contravention of the requirements of section one of Article LXII of the Amendments to the Constitution. The said fund or funds shall be subject to annual audit by the state auditor."

Under the existing law, President Turner said, he has legal responsibility for the administration of the Student Activities Fund — "a responsibility I can not duck if I am to administer the College within the definition of the law."

According to Henry Boucher, business manager of the College, student activities funds stand as of September 28, 1971 at \$35,118. This includes both allocated and unallocated funds. "It is anticipated," Boucher said, "that the unallocated funds will reach approximately \$32,000, of which 85 per cent will be turned over to the student government for appropriate action. The remaining 15 per cent is allocated to the College Services Fund which gives the President financial resources

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Three Charged By College

By BOB VARADAY & RON WICHOWSKI

Ken Creighton, president of the Drama Club and Student Commissioner, was the defendant in a quasi-judicial hearing last Wednesday morning. He, Brian McKenna and Steve Flynn have been charged by College officials with the misuse of student activities funds and misuse of student office. Hearings for Mr. McKenna and Mr. Flynn have been scheduled for later on.

The Disciplinary Committee is chaired by David Harvey of the faculty and has two other faculty members, Allen K. Wilson and Gertrude Schaeffer, and two student members, Jo Ann Miskovitz and Paul Rice. Hartley Pfeil of the faculty is acting as prosecutor.

The hearing, said Chairman Harvey, was to be informal, functional and smooth. No interference would be allowed, he said.

Mr. Pfeil opened with a formal reading of the charges, citing Chapter 737. Section 37 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as the basis for the hearing. (Editor's Note: that section of the law is printed elsewhere on this page.)

Mr. Pfeil stated that the College has a right under the law to audit SAF funds. He stated the procedures were well known to the defendant and that he would show that the defendant had violated College rules.

Chairman Harvey asked how the defendant pleaded. Mr. Creighton answered that he pleaded Not Guilty.

For his first witness, Mr. Pfeil called Mary Lou Carroll of the faculty, advisor to the Drama Club. She said that in April of this year the Drama Club presented a play entitled "Man of LaMancha." The play reportedly took in receipts of \$458.00 which were allegedly turned over to Steve Flynn, the Student Government Treasurer. The money, according to Miss Carroll, was supposed to be turned over to the College Business Office by Mr. Flynn.

According to Miss Carroll, sometime in September she discovered that the funds had not been turned over to the College Business Office. On September 13, 1971, she notified the Dean of Students of what had happened. He told her to notify him in writing, which, she stated, she did on September 6, 1971.

Mr. Pfeil had no more questions of this witness, and Mr. Creighton, acting as his own counsel, asked Miss Carroll if she knew if he had handled any money personally. She replied that she did not have personal knowledge of this. Mr. Creighton had no further question but reserved the right to recall Miss Carroll.

In his testimony, Dean Keir said that on September 15, 1971, he had had a conversation with

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Student Polls Open Tuesday

Thirty-five students are running for the 26 offices of the Student Government according to a report from the Student Activities Office.

Although the Liberal Arts curriculum is entitled to have 11 representatives on the Student Government, only 8 are running: John Swanson, Wendy Johnson, Sharon Finn, John Ainsworth, Cynthia Grise, Irving Ginsburg, Michael O'Bryan and Dawn Tenney.

Five students are running for the 2 representative posts allotted to Business Administration: Kenneth Tower, Paul Greenleaf, Raymond Miner, Daniel Gendron and Keron Christopherson.

Three are running as representatives from the Civil Engineering Technology, Computer Technology, and Environmental Science curricula: Michael Becklo, Douglas MacLeay and Robert are allotted 2 representatives.

Nursing has four candidates for 2 openings: Lillian Kulle, Shirley Bigos, Georgine Paulin and Sam Fay.

The one slot for Recreation is being sought by three candidates: Thomas Lederle, Butch Batte and Sandy Burke.

Robert Schilling is running for the one post allotted to Mental Health Technology.

Denis Knowles, John Potter and Denise DeVito are running for the three openings as Art representatives.

The Secretarial Science curriculum has a contest between Patricia Sysko, Bridgette Howard and Margo Butler for the two openings.

For President of the Student Government the race is between Rod Raubeson and Steve Flynn.

Frank Syrek, Doug MacDougall and Brian McKenna are competing for the office of Vice President.

Elections for Student Government will take place Tuesday, October 5. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the following places: Main and West Buildings. The West Building voting station will be located outside of the Business Office on the second floor and in the Main Building outside the rear of the Auditorium.

Any full-time student may vote upon presentation of a valid ID Card. There will be official ballots for each program of study.

Students who wish to help man the voting stations are asked to contact Brian Gilmore in the Student Activities Office.

Photographs of the candidates appear on pages 3 and 4 of this issue of THE FORUM. Candidates not available for photographs were: Douglas MacLeay, John Potter, Steve Flynn and Dawn Tenney.

Film Festival

Oct. 1, 2 & 3 The Bramble Bush
Oct. 8, 9 & 10 The Sergeant
Oct. 15, 16 & 17 Errol Flynn Festival
Oct. 22, 23 & 24 Joe
Oct. 29, 30 & 31 Bonnie & Clyde

Downtown Campus 7:30 p.m.

Admission 55¢

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Close To Home

On September 27, 1971 racial violence broke out in Springfield, Massachusetts resulting in serious injury and numerous arrests. The most seriously injured youth was Paul Dirth, a Springfield Technical Community College student from Orange, Massachusetts.

Who is to blame?

You and I are!!

As in Springfield, our major cities have been maintaining the status quo concerning racial problems. Because the violence has been limited we feel that the blacks and other minority groups are content. Well, they are not!

The same problems that led to the explosive riots in Los Angeles, Detroit, and Washington D.C. are still present today. Poor housing, sub-standard educational opportunities, lack of jobs, lack of understanding of the black culture, and blatant racism are facts of life that our oppressed minorities live with day to day.

The ghettos and schools at all levels are time bombs and they will continue to explode as long as we continue to deny the blacks what is rightfully theirs; the right to better their lives and to be freed from the shackles of slavery in our white-oriented society.

Basic attitudes must change. Every American, including the so called liberals, should delve into his own head and sort out and question our individual prejudices and then act positively upon them; then and only then will we be able to rectify a wrong that we have been perpetuating for 200 years.

Mike Aguda

Administration Criticized

Have you ever stopped to think about the student activity fee? Have you ever wondered where that \$25 goes? There is currently over \$30,000 in the fund. This money is used to finance club activities, to buy team uniforms, and to sponsor student-organized events. But just how many of our students belong to those clubs, are on those teams, or attend those events? Very few.

A major activity that concerns us all is finding a parking place here. With student activity funds, additional parking land could be purchased. Yet the activity, and the problem, continues to be ignored. To be sure, there are only a select few benefitting from this fund. There is too much money invested in activities in which too few students participate.

Not only is the money poorly spent, it is poorly managed. How much money do you think is in the student activity fund right now? If you don't know, don't feel bad. Neither President Turner nor Dean Keir know. Not even the business office is sure. Even if every official here did know, they still wouldn't tell you. It seems that no one is allowed to tell the students how much money they have in their own activity fund. Does that sound right?

The bookkeeping and management may be poor, but the system used to allocate the money is even worse. After the student government decides to spend some of the money the proposal is sent to President Turner. Then he can either approve or reject the plan. Once he vetoes a proposal the issue is dropped. No one, not even the student body as a whole, has the power to override his decision. Having the choice of veto and the most power, President Turner is, in effect, telling students what to do with their money.

\$30,000 of your money. Is it being handled the way you want it to be?

Ann Dolan
Judy Costigan

Agenda

Oct. 4 — Soccer at Mt. Wachusett Community College.
Oct. 5 — Elections for Student Government Voter Registration information day
Oct. 7 — Sky-Diving meeting
Oct. 8 — FILM: The Sergeant
Oct. 9 — Soccer at Keene State.

Oct. 11 — Soccer at Vermont Tech.

Oct. 14 — Faculty-Student Rap Session. Guest Lecture — USS Manhattan Voyage

Oct. 15 — Errol Flynn Film Festival

Oct. 17 — Powder Puff Football Game.

Oct. 18 — Soccer at Springfield Tech.

Oct. 19 — Guest Lecture — Children's Drawings in a Clinical Setting

Oct. 22 — Soccer: Holyoke Community College at Greenfield. FILM: Joe

Oct. 23 — Canoeing

Oct. 24 — Kite Flying Contest

Oct. 28 — Guest Lecture — Federal Water Pollution Control Programs. Faculty-Student Rap Sessions.

Oct. 29 — Soccer: Mt. Wachusett Community College at Greenfield. FILM: Bonnie and Clyde.

Oct. 30 — Dance.

FOR MORE DETAILS WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARDS AND READ THE WEEKLY NEWS-LETTER.

Sports Season Underway

By TOM CURRIE

Fall is here and this is the time for the football season to begin. The school soccer team, coached by George Eisen, himself a student at GCC, opened its season Sept. 29 against Holyoke Community College.

Since it has an excellent coach in George Eisen, the soccer team should do quite well. Eisen is a native of Israel and has two years of soccer coaching experience.

Twenty five players signed up for the team: John Macdonald, Glenn Clancy, Bob Crosby, Linwood Jackson, Bill McLaren, Tom Strung, Doug Herrick, John Bielunis, Phil Toy, Ed Milkey, Chuck Lallersa, Bill Lovette, Mike Lively, Barry Burrows, Jim Seagwick, Kriansar Anatanaswong, Mark Toplift, Fred Randall, James Kuzneskes, Stephen Newton, Doug McDouglas, Phil Desbain, Dennis Rhodes, Chuck Bushey and Ray Perkins.

Intramural flag football will officially begin on Monday Oct. 14. The teams will be made up of Liberal Arts, Engineers, Business and Recreation students, each player playing for his respective major.

The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 on Beacon field. At the moment team rosters are incomplete but the following people are in charge of getting a team together: Steve Schaff, Recreation, Willie Smith, Engineers, Jonathan Green, Business, Tom Currie, Liberal Arts.

**The Registrar says:
All Spring Semester
71 Grades Must Be
Made Up By Octo-
ber 12. After That:
F!**

Student Faculty Raps Sessions To Begin

The informal student-faculty rap sessions begun last year will continue this year, faculty member Pat Freedman has announced.

The rap sessions, which began at the request of students, provide a good chance for students and faculty to get together informally and meet each other as individuals rather than as role-playing people, Miss Freedman said.

According to Miss Freedman, at each session there will be a resource person or speaker, either a student, faculty member or administrator speaking on something he would like to share with others: an intellectual pursuit, politics, a hobby.

Interested students are asked to contact Miss Freedman or Brian Gilmore in the West Building.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

October 14, Dan LaRose on Dreams; October 28, open; November 2, Dean Robert Gailey, The New Campus; November 16, Alfred McClung Lee, III, Human Sexuality; December 9, Ralph Beren, Come to Your Senses.

The student-faculty rap sessions are all scheduled for times when students have no classes. Watch bulletin boards for announcement of the times.

Transferees Asked To See Miss Campbell

By JUDY COSTIGAN

Students considering transferring to UMass should come to a meeting in the auditorium October 19 at 11 o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Rahaim, UMass transfer officer and three faculty members representing the College of Agriculture, School of Home Economics, and School of Business Administration will discuss the university and answer any questions.

UMass applications, now available in Miss Campbell's office, should be returned no later than October 18 for January admissions, and no later than February 14 for September admissions.

Miss Campbell urges all students to come in and see her, no matter to where they are transferring. At this meeting students can check on their courses and see if they are meeting all requirements of their perspective schools.

Having trouble finding the right school? Miss Campbell can help there too. While interviews are suggested for all transferring students, they are strongly recommended for UMass applicants. Because of application deadlines those transferring in January will, of course, be interviewed first. Appointments can be made now.

Facelifting--

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telephone center and rest-rooms complete West Building. Doran Inc. donated additional parking spaces at the North End of the West Building. This was very much needed.

All these renovations were done while a new campus is being built so that the school can continue to grow. More renovations are planned and will continue throughout the year.

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not provided by Legislative appropriation."

Following student elections and the reorganization of the student government under its new constitution, the various clubs and organizations will submit their budget requests to the student government for consideration. According to Robert B. Keir, Dean of Students, the student government will then recommend to the President how the money should be allocated for this academic year.

Some of this money, Keir said, will go to help pay for the new student center in the West Building. The student government last May voted to pay approximately 40 per cent of the cost of the student center, Keir said. The other 60 per cent will be paid by the College, the College Store, and the Greenfield Community College Foundation. The Foundation is a group of local private citizens who help support the work of the College.

Ken's Korner

From Amid Turmoil
Is Born Tranquility (?)

Out of the Student Government's spring hassles and squabbles over constitutional revision came a new phenomena for the college. The Summer Interim Government was born. The S. I. G. was composed of three members: Steve Flynn, Mike O'Brian, and Ken Creighton, chairman.

In this triumvirate was vested the authority to conduct SG business which arose over the summer to oversee the construction of the Student Center, produce the Student Handbook, organize this fall's elections, and review the proposed organization budgets for 71-72. An impressive order of business indeed for three ambitious young politicians!

Problems arose almost immediately, however, especially when Chairman Creighton disappeared on June 10, and did not resurface on the Greenfield scene until August 20 tanned, grinning, and wondering if he had been missed (amid conflicting rumors of his marriage and/or arrest.) Upon Creighton's return, he was startled to learn that the Mighty Flynn had embarked on an odyssey of his own and was rumored to be stranded in Oregon. Hmmm.

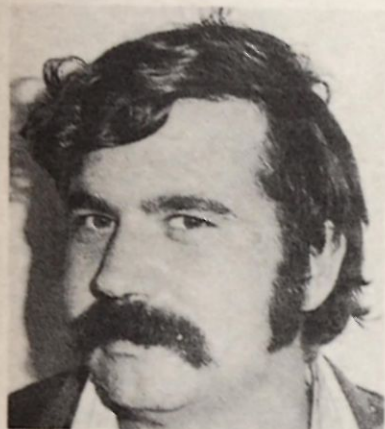
These occurrences had left the weighty business of S. I. G. on the broad shoulders (or in the lap) of Marvelous Mike O'Brian. Mike, with the indispensable help of Brian Gilmore, waded into the soup. This Dynamic Duo, assembled the Handbook (cover photo by Flynn), set up elections, and oversaw the construction of the Student Center. The promised completion date has mysteriously been moved back — from September 1 to November 1 unofficially of course.

I must take a moment here to commend O'Brian and Gilmore for their diligence and perseverance in grappling with the real problems of the institution. I suppose I must condemn Creighton and Flynn for shirking their duty, for it is rumored that they spent their summer gardening in Mexico (Ah, Bliss!) and plotting dastardly attacks on such "sacred" institutions as the CONTROL of student activities fees) and mapping strategies for some radical maneuvers (Abortion Loan Fund, etc.) Perhaps it's a matter of priorities.

With Love,
Creighton

The Candidates

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ROD RAUBESON, LA
(President)



BRIAN McKENNA, LA
(Vice President)



FRANK SYREK, CivTech
(Vice President)



DOUG MacDOUGALL, Rec.
(Vice President)



WENDY JOHNSON, LA
(Rep.)



JOHN SWANSON, LA
(Rep.)



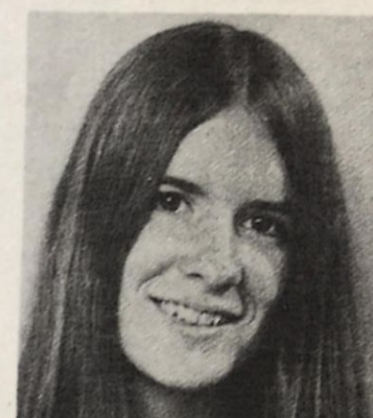
JOHN AINSWORTH, LA
(Rep.)



IRVING GINSBERG, LA
(Rep.)



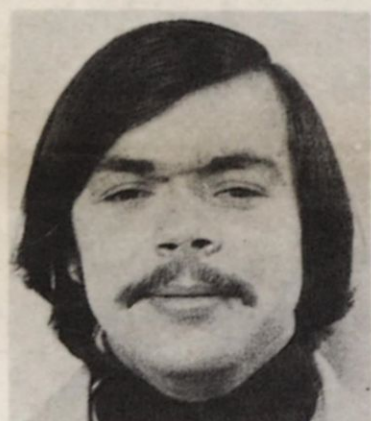
MIKE O'BRYAN, LA
(Rep.)



SHARON FINN, LA
(Rep.)



CINDY GRISE, LA
(Rep.)



RAY MINER, Bus.
(Rep.)



KENNETH TOWER, Bus.
(Rep.)



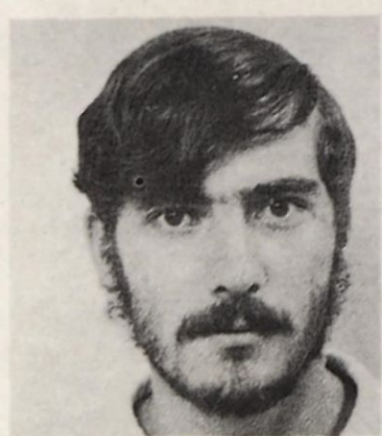
DANIEL GENDRON, Bus.
(Rep.)



PAUL GREENLEAF, Bus.
(Rep.)



KERON CHRISTOPHERSON
Bus. (Rep.)



ROBERT LOBER, EnvirSci.
(Rep.)



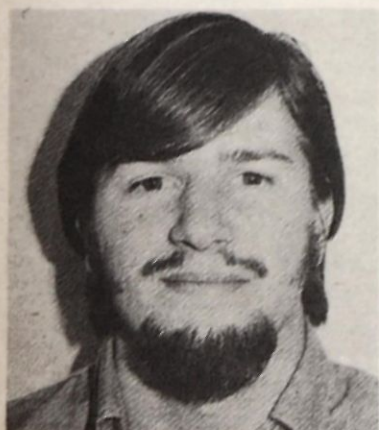
MICHAEL BECKLO
EnvirSci, CivTech, CompTech.
(Rep.)



LILLIAN KULLE, Nursing
(Rep.)



GEORGINE PAULIN, Nursing
(Rep.)



SAM FAY, Nursing
(Rep.)



TOM LEDERLE, Rec.
(Rep.)



BUTCH BATTE, Rec.
(Rep.)



SANDY BURKE, Rec.
(Rep.)



BOB SCHILLING, MHT
(Rep.)

Charged--

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the defendant and two of his associates. Dean Keir said that the conversation consisted of his telling Messrs. Creighton, Flynn and McKenna that they had twenty-four hours to put the receipts from "LaMancha" into the College Business Office where it belonged. Dean Keir further stated that he gave them each personally a copy of the rules covering student disciplinary cases. He said that he told them if the money were not in the College Business Office within twenty-four hours he would institute proceedings against them in accordance with the College's rules.

On September 16, 1971, according to Dean Keir, he checked with the College Business Office and no deposit had been made. Dean Keir said he then followed through and instituted proceedings against Messrs. Creighton, Flynn and McKenna.

On September 17, 1971, Dean Keir said, Mr. Boucher, the Business Manager, notified him that \$388 had been deposited at the Business Office, leaving a balance of \$70 still outstanding. Dean Keir then volunteered that Mr. Creighton had said to him that a tactical error had been made in withholding the funds and that he would talk to his associates and try to get them to return the money.

The prosecution contended that the money had been put into an unnamed bank in Greenfield under the name of Greenfield Community College Student Government. According to Dean Keir, Mr. Creighton said that the fund was set up because the Administration was not responsive to the students' needs.

Dean Galley was called and verified what Dean Keir had said about the \$388 being deposited in the College Business Office. The prosecution rested its case.

During Thursday's proceedings the defense tried to prove that Ken Creighton did not do anything legally wrong. Evidence was presented that there are no written regulations as to what the duties and responsibilities are of the president of the Drama Club.

Hartley Pfeil, spokesman for the prosecution, summarized the case by stating that the defendant knew of the whereabouts of the funds, "that he, in fact, knows today what happened to the funds and that he knows that they are not in a position to be audited". Pfeil said that the responsibilities of the president of the Drama Club are not written but are "moral responsibilities" which everyone has. Pfeil claimed that because Creighton had not reported the "proven crime" that he misused his office. The prosecution went on and on to cite examples of how a person should morally act in similar situations.

William Sweeney, counsellor for the defense, summarized by saying that the case hinged on a legal not a moral issue. To be a legal question of misuse one must commit a willful act, but knowledge of that act does not constitute misuse. Omission may constitute abuse, a vague term at best. Sweeney then stated that abuse of office is not the issue in question. Mr. Creighton is charged with misuse of his office.

The defense further stipulated that the prosecution had not proven that a conspiracy to misuse his office did exist at any time.

Draft Status For Students Clarified

The Selective Service System has clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years of age or older.

The 18-year-olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973 when draft calls should be low. The 19-year-old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 per cent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds.

This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Under the new draft extension bill, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year-olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

WASHINGTON (WCNS; — Congress faces a backlog of 39 major legislative items and five appropriation measures as it returns to work after a four-week recess. In the words of House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), "While time marches, the Congress crawls."

At the top of the list is President Nixon's crash program to get the economy going. The three measures Congress must approve are: (1) repeal of the ten percent auto excise tax, (2) increased personal income tax exemptions to \$700 starting next year instead of in 1973, and (3) a ten percent job development tax credit for one year and five percent thereafter to encourage industrial investment and more jobs.



MEDIUM RARE or well done? Picnic chefs served up 600 steaks at the annual College picnic, September 18. — Forumfoto by Wendy Shepard.

The Candidates (cont.)



DENIS KNOWLES, Art (Rep.)



PAT SYSKO, Sec. (Rep.)



DENISE DeVITO, Art (Rep.)



BRIDGETTE HOWARD, Sec. (Rep.)



MARGO BUTLER, Sec. (Rep.)



SHIRLEY BIGOS, Nursing (Rep.)